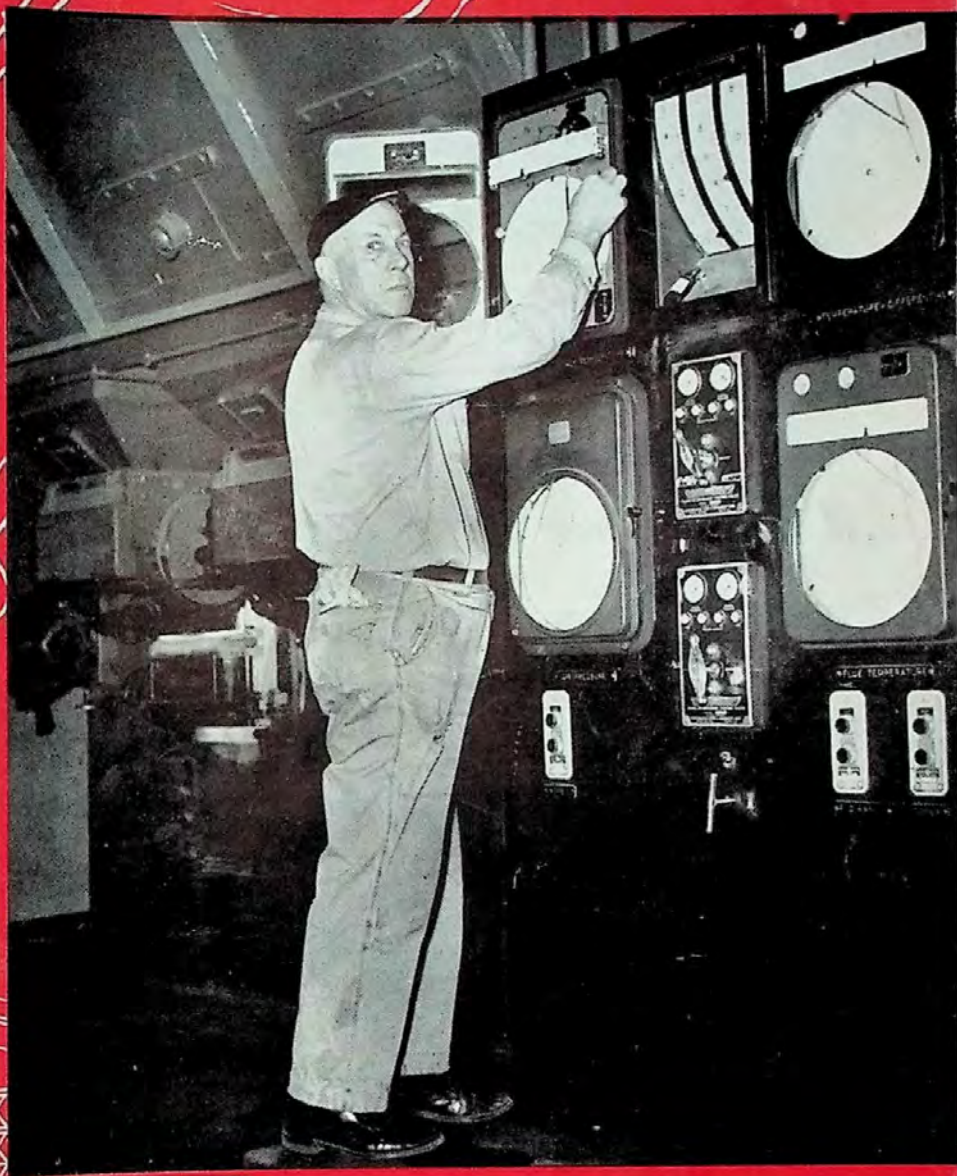
SMELTINGCO

EMPLOYEE MAGAZINE



OCTOBER, 1954
Vol. 12 - No. 10

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SMELTINGCO

EMPLOYEE MAGAZINE

Published monthly by the Industrial Relations Department for men and women of United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company and United States Fuel Company in Utah.

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GIVE 'TILL IT HELPS

October is the month of the year your local Community Chest solicits funds for twenty-two agencies who look to the people of the community for financial support to carry on their charitable work.

When your neighbor or fellow employee calls on you for your contribution think of how much you would give individually to the Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, the Utah Association of the Blind, the Childrens' Service Society, the U.S.O., and each of the other agencies who unite in the Community Chest drive and give till it helps, not one but all twenty-two.

The Community Chest is the united way. You give once and for all. It avoids duplicate campaign expense and work. Plans are under way to include all charitable organization drives in one united fund appeal. It is hoped these plans can be realized by 1955. This is, therefore, a crucial year for the Community Chest. Failure to make its goal will be used as evidence that the United Appeal won't work.

In 1953 over 70,000 individuals in our community, 1 out of 4, benefitted directly from Community Chest services. Indirectly we all benefit by having a better community.

The Chest's goal this year is $419,915. Give your fair share.

THIS MONTH'S COVER

Guy R. Reading, heating plant operator, changes a chart on one of the many recording meters in the heating and compressor plant at Midvale. In July of this year Guy began his 47th year of service at the Midvale Plant.

DO YOU DRIVE DEFENSIVELY?

Did you ever hear a man admit he was a poor driver? Did you ever hear a man say he caused the accident—not the other driver or the tree he ran into?

Doesn't every man think he's an expert behind the wheel. It's always the other person who causes the accident.

Ok, let's say that the other fellow causes accidents. But it's not always the other fellow who gets hurt. Even when you're in the right, absolutely blameless, you can be just as dead—and so can the people riding with you—as though you had been the guilty driver.

Over 35,000 people are killed in auto accidents, in what you might call a "good" year — that's right, 35,000. And certainly not all 35,000 of them were guilty of bad driving.

Being in the right is not enough to protect you from an automobile accident. You have to drive "defensively"—drive so that you're in the right and so that the other driver can do you no wrong.

It's even a good rule to drive as though every other driver on the road were completely incompetent! Figure that he's going to do some crazy things, that he doesn't know traffic rules, that he isn't paying attention to what he's doing, that his brakes can't stop him in time.

In other words, drive safely yourself, and also allow for the unsafe acts of other drivers. That's defensive driving.

Here are some of the things other drivers do that cause accidents. Expect them to be done. Watch out for them — so the other driver doesn't involve "you" in an accident:

1. Expect the other driver to pull out from the curb unexpectedly, to bulldoze his way into the traffic lane.
2. Expect him to jump traffic lights, to go through on the yellow.
3. Expect him to violate the right-of-way, not to come to a full stop at intersections, and to nudge his way onto the highway.
4. Expect him to drive too fast for conditions, give him plenty of space on slippery roads.
5. Expect him to take chances on curves and hills and in passing. Give him all the road you can, whether you are following him, approaching him, or are being passed by him.
6. Expect sudden stops. Keep at least one car-length behind him for every ten miles of speed. For example, if you're going 30 mph, keep at least three car-lengths behind — more on slippery pavement.
7. Expect him to make turns from the wrong lane, or to change lanes suddenly, without signaling his intentions. Don't pass other vehicles when there is a chance they may turn into you.
8. Expect him to weave in and out of traffic. Keep to the right and be ready to drop back in case he cuts in on you.
9. Expect him to neglect to dim his lights. Dim yours so at least one of you can see to drive. Avoid looking directly at his lights to avert temporary light blindness.

These are the precautions a defensive driver takes. Not only does he make sure he drives safely himself—according to the letter of the law—all the time, but he avoids

Do You Drive Defensively?

(Continued from page 3)

doing anything to confuse or mislead another driver. He doesn't care who is right or who is wrong. He cares only about preventing accidents.

That makes sense, doesn't it? You don't take chances on getting hurt here on the job just because some other fellow is doing something unsafe. Why not watch out for the unsafe acts of drivers, too?

It takes more than knowing how to shift gears or how to park to be a good driver. You have to practice safe driving and give your full attention to other drivers every minute you're behind the wheel.

Learn to spot unsafe acts of other drivers—avoid unsafe acts yourself. That's defensive driving.

—*Industrial Supervisor*
National Safety Council

LEAD - ZINC SITUATION

Since the September issue of *Smeltingco* the price of lead (New York) was increased on October 4 one-quarter of one cent to 15¢ per pound. The price of zinc (East St. Louis) has remained unchanged at 11½¢ per pound. The stocks of lead and zinc in the hands of producers still remain high even though the Government has continued its purchase of these metals. Undoubtedly metal prices have been strengthened by the Government purchases.

LEAD-ZINC PRICES

As of October 20, 1954

Lead (New York)	15¢
Zinc (East St. Louis)	11½¢

(Source: E. & M. J. Metal and Mineral Markets)

"I'm Just a Steering Wheel"

I'm just a wheel. A steering wheel. And you're my captain. Behind me you're the lord and master of a miracle. You can make me take the kids to school. You can turn me down the sunny road toward town. With me you can guide your goods to the market place . . . you can rush the sick to be healed . . . you can go in minutes to places hours away. You can do magic.

Yet, in the blink of an eye, in the tick of your watch, I can turn deadly killer. I can snuff out the life of a kid still full of life—maybe your kid. I can twist a smile into tears. I can wreck and cripple and destroy. I can deal out death like the plague. And I'm no respecter of persons. A child, a grandmother, even you, my friend . . . it's all the same to me.

I'm sensitive. I respond instantly to the hands you give me. Give me calm hands, steady hands, careful hands . . . and I'm your friend. But give me unsteady hands, fuzzy-minded hands, reckless hands . . . then I'm your enemy, a menace to the life, the happiness, the future of every person, every youngster riding, walking, playing.

I was made for pleasure and usefulness. Keep me that way. I'm in your hands. I'm just a steering wheel. And you're my captain. Behind me you're the lord and master of a miracle . . . or a tragedy. It's up to you.

(Published in the interest of highway safety by The American Oil Co.)

THE TAX BITE!

The Time it Takes Each 8-hour Working Day to Pay Your Taxes

The Tax Foundation, a private research organization recently reported findings of a survey which was made to pin-point the meaning of taxes to the working man.

During an eight-hour day, they say, the average working man is likely to work much longer to pay taxes than to buy food; work nearly twice as long for taxes as for housing costs; work four times as long for taxes as to meet the costs of clothing and transportation.

This organization discovered that a $4,500 a year man spends two hours and 35 minutes of his eight-hour work day to earn enough to pay for taxes. These taxes are both direct and indirect, not forgetting the taxes hidden in the cost of many things he buys.

In contrast to this tax burden, the same man works only one hour and 37 minutes to pay for food for his family. He works one hour and 24 minutes for housing costs, 36 minutes for clothing and 42 minutes for transportation.

Here is how his working day is divided:

Taxes	2 hrs. 35 min.
Food	1 hr. 37 min.
Housing	1 hr. 24 min.
Clothing	36 min.
Transportation	42 min.
Medical, Personal Care	23 min.
Reading and Recreation	20 min.
Other Goods and Services	23 min.
	8 hrs.

Need An Attorney?

According to a release sent out by the Lawyer Reference Service, persons having problems involving points of law, who do not have an attorney or know how to get one, can obtain one through that agency.

The Lawyer Reference Service is an agency of the Salt Lake County Bar Association, and has an office in Room 404, City and County Building.

The release goes on to say:

"Legal advice, sought in time, can prevent future costly litigation. In addition it can give you needed protection and peace of mind. Transactions involving points of law frequently represent the major decisions of individuals involved—decisions which may shape the whole course of their lives."

The release lists circumstances under which legal advice should be sought, such as involvement in an accident, the purchase of a house, the making of a will and continues:

"There are many other times when you ought to call on a lawyer for help: when you sign a note or otherwise borrow money; if you have domestic difficulties; when you are signing any contract which is not entirely familiar to you; when you have a tax problem; if you or any member of your family gets arrested.

"The Reference Secretary charges a fee of $1.00 to aid in defraying the costs of the service. His duty is to see if your problem is one requiring legal services. If you do need legal advice, he will arrange an appointment with a lawyer in good standing who will see you at once."

R. K. Madsen, main hoistman at U. S. Niagara No. 2 shaft, says: "Voting is one privilege Americans have that people in many other countries don't have and to keep it every citizen should vote. This election is especially important to Utahns because of the reapportionment and junior college issues to be on the ballot. Every citizen should be informed on these issues."

Your Vote Counts

U. S. and Lark Mine Men State Their Opinions

There isn't any of us who would sell our right to vote in secret and have it be counted—for any amount of money.

Yet at every election thousands upon thousands of citizens throughout the United States and many in our state actually give their right away by failing to go to the polls and vote.

In 1952, a presidential election year, the greatest number of men and women voted in the history of the nation. But, even then only 61 percent of the eligible American voters went to the polls. Utah topped the nation yet only 79.6 percent of the eligible voters cast ballots.

Wilford Crane, Lark 56 winze hoistman, says: "It's our duty as well as a privilege to vote. Elections should represent the will of the majority, not a small clique. The only way we can expect good government is to participate in it."

"Voting is our one chance to show our approval or disapproval of things," says Lewis Jones, timber helper. "If we are satisfied we should show our appreciation, if not we should vote for a change. If only 30% vote how can the other 70% expect to be represented?"

The big question right now is whether in this non-presidential election year at least as many American voters will get out and vote.

Make no mistake about it, 1954 is a vitally important election year. In the national elections voters will decide the balance of power in congress. And any major shift in the narrow margin in the house and senate will have far reaching effects on Eisenhower's program. In Utah there's the election of all the members of the House of Representatives and half the Senate members. In the counties all of the

←

Ed Neff (left), a miner, and Ferd Roeder, mucker working in a Lark stope on the 2500 level, recognize the importance of voting. Ed says: "Our welfare and the welfare of the nation depends a great deal on people voting at election time." "It's our most important voice in government," added Ferd. "And we can have a better government if a true majority of the people elect our representatives. Everybody should vote but first they should know what they are voting for."

→

"It's my duty as a citizen to vote for the candidates who I feel can best represent me in government," says Sid Arnold, warehouseman. "Every citizen ought to feel the same way."

YOUR VOTE COUNTS

U. S. and Lark Mine Men State Their Opinions

(Continued from page 7)

political offices are to be filled by the voters.

These are important posts, all of them — and it's our patriotic and civic responsibility to see that they are filled by able persons.

Don't make the mistake of thinking that your vote won't count much. Time after time elections are settled by a few votes. Often in local elections it amounts to one vote per precinct or less. Your vote could easily be the deciding one in your voting district.

"If we believe in government by the people and for the people there's only one way to get it: vote for it," Duane McCandless states. "I'm in favor of everyone getting out to vote. Only by doing so will they really learn how important it is to our government."

From the interest exhibited by employees at Midvale Plant and the U. S. and Lark Mine, it appears that they are interested in this important business of helping run our government and come Tuesday, NOVEMBER 2 will be at the polls making their vote count.

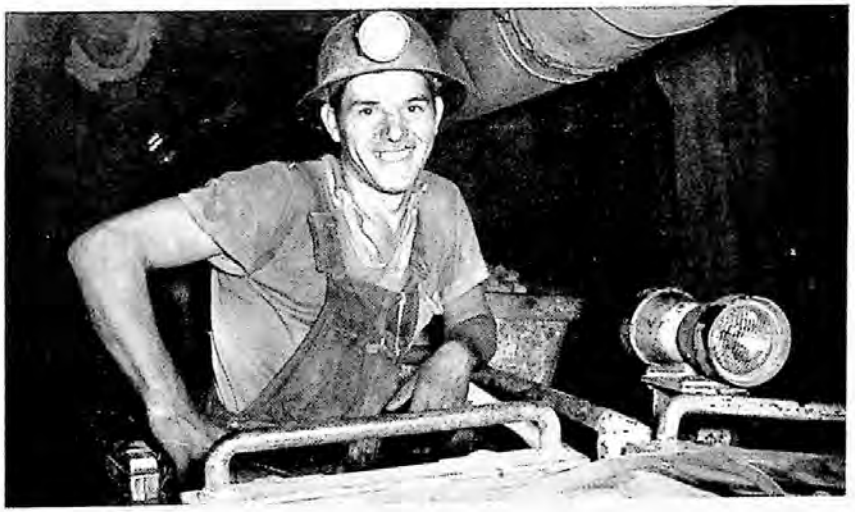
What some of the U. S. and Lark Mine fellows think about exercising their voting privileges are stated on these pages. Their opinions were solicited by *Smeltingco* reporter Dan Brownson.

"I vote because it is a privilege we have and one worth keeping," says John M. Doyle, tool sharpener. "Everyone's vote is important and if a greater percentage voted we'd have a better country."

Angelo Pardini, pipeman, thinks we owe it to our forefathers who fought for the privilege to get out and vote. "If we don't," he states, "we can't complain about how the government is run and there's always the chance we might lose it."

Clyde Crump, Lark electrician, says: "It's a privilege to live in America. To fulfill our duty as American citizens we should vote to make sure only honest and patriotic men and women are put in places of responsibility. I vote to exercise my voice in government because it makes me part of it."

Tommy Gonzales, motorman on U. S. 3000 level, says: "Everyone ought to know what and who he is voting for and then do it so he won't have a kick coming afterwards. Too many people let the other fellow take their responsibilities, because they think their one vote isn't important."



U.S. and LARK MINE

Advances to Assistant General Mine Foreman

Robert L. Foist, Safety Inspector for the past 22 months, was advanced to Assistant General Mine Foreman at Lark Section, effective October 16.

Bob, a graduate of University of California, started with the Company as a mucker in June, 1943. He served a two year stretch in the army (August, 1944, to November, 1946), rejoining the Company as an engineer trainee upon his release from the service. He advanced to engineer in October, 1949, to stope foreman in October, 1951, and mine foreman in May, 1952. He took over the safety inspector job in January, 1953.

Vernon D. Hopkins reports his wife presented him with a new daughter, to be christened Jo Ann, Sept. 28. The young lady weighed in at 8 lb. 11 oz. This makes 2 boys and 2 girls for the Hopkins.

* * *

Catch Fish in Montana

Roy Peterson compressorman spent an enjoyable week vacationing and fishing in Montana with his two sons Doug and Phil the past summer.

The fishing was excellent as the picture of Roy and the fish he and the boys caught shows. Among the catch were some nice browns and rainbows weighing 2 to 4 pounds and some excellent white fish.

On the trip Roy and the boys also visited Yellowstone Park. Roy says, it was nice to go on a trip with his sons and every father should do so occasionally. There's nothing like being out on a stream with your boys to develop a closer companionship with them."

* * *

Roy Peterson with fish he and sons Doug and Phil caught in Montana on fishing trip this summer. Phil took the picture.

A good knowledge of first aid and some quick thinking enabled Ernie Cowdell to save a man's life. Ernie, a machinist at the mine, is working on a lathe in the mine shops.

Mine Machinist Saves a Man's life

Ernie Cowdell's knowledge of first aid and his application of it were instrumental in saving a man's life. In his own words the victim, Rodney M. Hill, stated "If it wasn't for Mr. Cowdell I would have bled to death."

Here's how it all happened: Ernie had just arrived home from work Saturday afternoon, October 9, when he saw Mr. Hill, who was riding his motorcycle along the street lose control, careen across his front lawn and crash into a large plate glass window. Ernie immediately rushed over to Mr. Hill and found he was bleeding severely from cuts on the face, neck, and arms. He pulled a large sliver of glass from Hill's neck which had apparently severed the jugler vein and thrust his fingers into the wound to control the bleeding, holding it until a doctor arrived. After the doctor placed a wad of gauze, in the wound, Ernie continued to control the bleeding while the doctor dressed the other wounds and drove Hill to the Salt Lake General Hospital.

Extremely grateful for Ernie's helpful assistance, Hill wrote Dan Valentine of the *Salt Lake Tribune* telling him about the accident. In his note he wrote, "I think he should have a Valentine because Mr. Cowdell probably saved my life." Dan promptly complied giving Ernie a Valentine in his column.

Smeltingco adds its compliments to Ernie for the excellent job he did in rendering first aid, and hastens to point out that had Ernie not been well trained in first aid the story might have been told in the obituary column of the paper instead.

Ernie took first aid training twice at the U. S. Section in years gone by; once in a course given by O. A. Glaeser and another by a representative of the U. S. Bureau of Mines. As a Boy Scout Ernie earned a merit badge in first aid and when 16 completed a Red Cross first aid course.

* * *

Duck hunters John Holmes, Harold Wells, and Tex Crump joined other members of the Utah Duck Club for the opening day hunt. All report limits were bagged in a short time.

Hard Hat Saves Worker From Serious Injury

Refugio Gallegos, machiner, may have seen a few stars, but they were lucky ones and he can thank them he was wearing his hard hat and that it held up as well as it did.

Refugio was starting to load his holes with powder after drilling out his round on September 30 when a rock dropped out of the back and struck him on the head. The force of the rock broke his hat and a sharp point penetrated through the top of the hat making a superficial cut on his scalp.

The hat saved the day for Refugio, but he now knows a hard hat can't be expected to take the place of careful examination of the back and effective barring down of all loose rock.

* * *

Retired Mine Tool Sharpener Enjoys Fishing

Albert E. Cowdell, mine tool sharpner for many years at U. S. Section prior to retiring in 1951, tells us he is having more fun than he ever had in his life since retiring.

He has been fishing two or three times a week all summer. In the above picture his grandson Randy, (son of Ernie Cowdell, machinist at the mine) is holding an 8½ pound German Brown that Albert caught in Deer Creek Reservoir this summer.

Albert has really acquired a taste for the angling sport and intends to go over to the Green River after

Refugio Gonzales shows Bob Foist where rock hit his hat, breaking a hole in it.

channel cats when the trout season is over. He also enoys hunting ducks and pheasants, but at 75 he has given up deer hunting.

* * *

Falls Into Strawberry Reservoir

Soren Barrett and a group from the mine were out in a boat fishing on the Strawberry Reservoir. Soren attempted to start the motor, and gave the string a pull. At the instant the motor started, the boat leaped ahead and Soren was thrown overboard. He says he was back inside the boat in such a flash that his fishing partners didn't even know what had happened until they saw him dripping water.

* * *

Catches Large Browns

Angus Johnson, foreman at the U. S. Section, in recent weeks has caught some large German brown trout on the Provo River above the Charleston bridge. Two of the trout were 23½ inches long and weighed 5 pounds each, and the prize of all was an 8 pounder, 25 inches long.

Packed in to Granddaddy Lakes on Horseback

Delbert Page, mine machinist, and six friends packed in on horseback to some of the primitive areas of the Granddaddy Lake Region for a week while on vacation in August.

Fishing was excellent and the group caught twenty trout that were over two pounds a piece. The German Brown Del is holding in the above picture was one he caught in Pine Lake. Del states the forest ranger said it was the biggest fish caught out of the lake. It measured 26 inches. Besides German Brown the group caught native, eastern brook, rainbow and California golden trout.

Exploring the area on horseback and just looking at the scenery was just as much fun as the fishing, according to Del. The group plan to make the trip an annual event.

* * *

Salmon Fisherman

Arch Parry, along with his brother Karl and a cousin, motored to the Main Salmon River in the Stanley Basin in Idaho for some salmon fishing. The three men got their limits, all dandies. The two largest fish weighed 26 pounds apiece. Arch reports that the best way to catch salmon is to use salmon eggs on a 3-prong hook with a 50 pound test line. He warns anyone who plans to take up this sport to be sure and have heavy equipment.

* * *

Weds

The ranks of the bachelors at the U. S. Section were further depleted when Shadric Dowden and Ellen Golish of Bingham Canyon married October 11. The young couple

Delbert Page and big German brown caught in one of the Granddaddy Lakes.

* * *

motored to Elko, Nevada, and recited vows before a Justice of the Peace. Jerry Heki witnessed the ceremony. The couple are making a home in Bingham.

* * *

Arch Parry and two 26-lb. salmon he caught in Salmon River in Stanley Basin, Idaho.

Lined up to shoot, left to right: Art Coffey, Joe Tibolla, Jack Whitmore, Everett Randall, Bud Olson, Tex Crump, and Bill Farney.

SCATTERGUN EXPERTS SHOOT FOR TURKEYS AND STEAKS

Trap shooters from all over the state literally brought home the bacon at the Lark Lions and Butterfield Gun Club turkey shoot Sunday, October 3, at the Butterfield Gun Club traps. The shooting began at 10:30 a.m. and didn't wind up until 9:30 p.m. During the day 76 contests were run off and 82 prizes of turkeys, steak and bacon were given out.

The anual event drew experts with the scatter gun from many parts of the state and many local Lark sharp shooters entered the contests.

The money raised by the Lions Club goes into the Club's Youth Activity Fund, much of which will be spent on the new ball park and playground the Lions have been developing the past year.

Right:

Bill Farney hands cash collected from shooters to finance committee members of Club, Art Coffey and Don Willie.

Left:

Glen Robinson holds up a turkey he won. Wilbur Smith, left, dished out prizes for Lions Club.

A group of Lark sharpshooters on the firing line. Among those identifiable are Joe Tibolla, Benton Boyd, Clyde Gillam, and Walt Ames.

Theron (Sonny) Holladay shoots in a "Miss and Out" contest. He is way behind the shooting strips.

Below Right:

Earl Bigler, one of the top shooters in contest, gets ready to fire. In "Miss and Out" contest he has moved way back off traps to club house.

SALT LAKE OFFICE

Joins Company

Smeltingco welcomes Marilyn Stoffers new clerk typist in the Traffic Department who was employed October 1. Marilyn hails from Midvale. She graduated from Jordan High and the past year has attended the BYU and LDS Business College.

* * *

Mel Davidson's former friends and associates in the Salt Lake Office were saddened to hear of her death on September 29. Although she retired several years ago, many still remember her cheerful voice on the switchboard.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Carlston

Wins Radio

A good guess won O. A. Glaeser a Zenith all-wave radio at the American Mining Congress Convention in San Francisco during September.

While visiting the mining equipment exhibits Mr. Glaeser entered a contest to guess the value of a piece of uranium ore on display. He estimated the piece was worth $85.00.

Upon returning from the convention he received word that his guess had won and shortly thereafter the postman delivered the radio. The actual value of the piece of uranium ore was $84.60. That's what we call good guessing!

* * *

Nuptials Announced

Salt Lake Temple rites on October 15 united in marriage Miss Janet Lundgreen and William W. Carlston. They were married by Apostle Richard L. Evans. A wedding breakfast at Hotel Utah and a reception that evening in the Douglas Ward honored the young couple.

The former Miss Lundgreen is the daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Eli M. Lundgreen of Monroe. Mr. Carlston, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Carlston, 1223 Fenway Avenue, is a graduate of the University of Utah and has fulfilled a mission in Norway for the L.D.S. Church.

Following a honeymoon in San Francisco the newlyweds will reside in Provo where Mr. Carlston is teaching seminary at Provo High and doing post graduate work at BYU.

Fall Dancing Party

The Recreation Committee's fall party for Salt Lake Office employees was another dance in the Gold Room at the Newhouse Hotel, Friday, October 15. The crowd was small, but those who attended enjoyed a pleasant evening dancing to the gay tunes played by Clarice Bergman's Orchestra.

Bernal Osborne, Phyllis Clark, Paul Moynahan and Claudia Mortensen, Recreation Committee members, arranged the party.

* * *

Take 3000-Mile Trip

On his vacation in August Blaine Watts and his daughters Mary and Joyce enjoyed a 3,000 mile trip which took them up into Canada and down the coast. Enroute they visited Glacier Park, Banff, Lake Louise and crossed British Columbia to Vancouver, then down the coast to Seattle, Portland and Sacramento, then home via Lake Tahoe. Blaine says the girls were most impressed by the bears in Glacier Park and Banff.

* * *

The Osbornes, the Webbs, the Mountfords, the Moynahans, and Ross Magleby sit one out.

Exploration Department employees and partners at the party included Mr. and Mrs. John Bernard, Frances Collier, and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Rostad.

The crowd danced to fox trots, sambas and waltzes provided by Clarice Bergman's Orchestra.

Fashion Model

"Autumn Nocturne," a fashion show of fall styles, was presented by Brigham Young University Associated Women Students for freshman girls and their "big" sisters Wednesday, September 29 on the BYU campus. Mary Ann Treharne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Treharne was one of several sophomore students chosen to model clothes. She wore a taffeta date dress, an afternoon tea gown, a toreador lounging outfit, and a skirt and sweater. Clothes were furnished for the show by a Provo store.

* * *

The Elmo Wanbergs are getting settled in a new home which they purchased in September. The house, a red brick one, is situated at 672 North 12th West in the Rose Park district.

* * *

Duck Hunters

Salt Lake nimrods were out the opening weekend of duck season. We understand Charlie Hilton bagged his limit the opening at Salt Creek Gun Club west of Bear River City. Guy Wilton, Boris Ashurkoff, Jack Ehrhorn, and Max DuBois bagged their limits at the Utah Duck Club. Don Jeffs hunted Sunday in the Farmington area and although he didn't get any ducks, he returned home a happy man for he shot a goose. Mike Kuryla and Dr. O. J. Graham took their sons to Locomotive Springs for the opening but no geese showed up. Alex Vlandy hunted Sunday in the area around Woods Cross and reported average luck.

MIDVALE PLANT

Carpenter Foreman to Retire

From 1911 to 1954—43 years, is a long time to work at the same plant, but looking back over the years, John Evans says he has enjoyed his associations and work at the Midvale Plant; so much so that he regrets that old father time has pushed the clock around to his retirement date.

John Evans to end 43 year Service Record.

Jack will retire October 31 at age 65. He spent the first 23 years at the plant as a carpenter and the last twenty as carpenter foreman. Jack's associates at the plant wish him many pleasant years of retirement.

* * *

No. Eight

Bill Musser became the proud father of his eighth child October 8 when Mrs. Musser presented him with their seventh daughter.

Veteran of 39 Years of Service Retires

George T. Clark, retired September 30 at 68 years of age. George has worked in the unloading—sampling department at the plant continuously for the past 39 years and intermittingly since 1903 shortly after the plant was built.

In his long years of service at the plant George recalls many changes. He can remember when the ore was all shoveled out of cars by hand over the top and almost all sampling was done by the cone and quarter method by hand. For many years George was chief sampler for the unloading department.

His many friends wish him well in his retirement.

* * *

New Carpenter Foreman Appointed

Smeltingco welcomes George Warner who was employed October 1 as assistant carpenter foreman. He will replace John Evans as carpenter foreman on November 1 when John retires.

George has many years of carpenter experience at a smelter. He was employed as a carpenter by the International Smelting Company from 1929 until April of this year when operations at Tooele shut down.

Mastering the new surroundings, names and faces is quite a task in the few short weeks George has been at the plant but he is rapidly getting acquainted.

George has a wife Berniece and sons Elvon and Douglas. At present they are still residing in Tooele, but expect to move here soon.

Catches 10 lb. Chanel Cat

Ted Ray and Catfish.

The channel cats are getting bigger every year in Utah Lake according to Ted Ray, Flot Mill foreman. Ted caught a 10 pounder while fishing in the lake on October 8. (See picture). Ted enjoys the leisurely sport of cat fishing and goes out quite often.

George Warner new Carpenter Foreman.

HIAWATHA...

Former Hiawatha Miss Enlists in Women's Air Force

Ruth Ann Dal Ponte enlists in W. A. F.

Miss Ruth Ann Dal Ponte is enjoying her work in the Women's Air Force, according to word received by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dal Ponte formerly of Hiawatha.

Ruth enlisted September 7 and is now at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, taking her basic training.

Miss Dal Ponte graduated from Carbon High last year. Her father was employed at King Mine until the reduction in force early this year.

* * *

Felow to blonde at cocktail party: "May I join you?"

What's the matter?" asked the girl, "Am I coming apart?"

Shoot Limit of Ducks

Teal and pintail ducks were plentiful at Bicknell Bottoms on opening day of the duck season, according to Pete Bruno who along with Clifford Woodruff, Russell Ramey, N. Lee Kirk, Byron Burmester, and Merlynn Anderson managed to fill up with their limits of these ducks. The northern flight of ducks which usually hit the bottoms at this time of year had not yet arrived, but with plenty of pintails flying everyone was able to take advantage of the bonus over the limit this season.

* * *

Bag Elk

Lunt Leonard and Ray Thurman, who were lucky enough to draw elk permits, found their luck still held out when the season opened. Both men bagged an elk in the South Manti district. Leonard shot a bull spike the first day out, and Ray killed a large cow elk.

* * *

Emergency Polio Drive at Hiawatha Success

Carl Orton, chairman of the emergency polio fund drive at Hiawatha, reports a 100 per cent collection from that community. The amount raised was $250.00 through a check off at the mine office.

* * *

A little girl attending church for the first time was amazed to see all the people suddenly bow their heads. Astounded she asked her mother what they were doing.

"Hush," replied her mother, "they're going to say their prayers."

"What?" cried the youngster, "with all their clothes on?"

Hiawatha Little League Baseball Team—Front row, left to right: Kent Bearnson, outfielder; Troy Scott, pitcher; Eddie Alexander, outfielder; Johnny Colosimo, 2nd baseman; T. C. Jackson, Jr., pitcher; Teddy Anderson, shortstop; and Dennis Bearnson, batboy and waterboy. Second row, left to right: Ted Fitzgerald, Jr., outfielder; David Lowe, 1st baseman; Andy Barnett, 1st baseman; Lloyd McFadden, outfielder; Leon Alexander, 3rd baseman; and Jerry Jarvi, outfielder. Back row, left to right: Harold McFadden, pitcher; Butch Burdick, catcher; J. R. Scott, catcher; and Johnny Perez, right fielder.

Hiawatha Little League Champions

Hiawatha's little leaguers wound up the 1954 season without a loss. The youngsters won nine games defeating teams from many of the towns in the area.

Orville Lowe coached the team and really developed some fine ball players out of the youngsters.

The team members are already planning a top-notch ball club for next year.

Supporters of the team put on an excellent talent show, entitled the "Amateur Hour" Wednesday, October 13 at the town recreation hall to raise funds for the team next year. The funds raised will be used to buy the team baseball uniforms.

Prizes were awarded winners in the talent show. Miss Donna Jackson copped first prize with her pantomime act. Gerry Draper who played selections on the accordion and Louie Colosimo who played the clarinet tied and split the second and third place prizes.

* * *

Good Housekeeping Is Good Workmanship

Keeping a neat workplace is just as important in a mine as in a factory, if not more so. Good "housekeeping" has a direct bearing on safety.

If large pieces of gob or coal are left untouched in the haulageway, it could result in a serious accident. The same with cutting machines or other machines abandoned along travel routes.

When work areas are kept neat and orderly it's easier to do a job efficiently—and safely.

FOR THE LADIES

PARADISE FLAMBE climaxes many a gala holiday. Two or three hours before serving, sprinkle rum or brandy over a rich, spicy Paradise Fruit Cake, made from a famous old recipe, full of glazed fruits and pecans. In the center of the cake, place a flameproof cup into which you've poured two tablespoons rum or brandy. Quickly light the cake for the traditional flaming dessert. With this exotic flambe, Barbara Starr, consumer service director for Tip-Top Bakers, suggests serving hot coffee, festive tea punch or sherry.

* * *

"CANASTA VARIATIONS" is the name of a new leaflet which gives all the offshoots of the popular game, such as Samba, Chile, Uruguay, Bolivia, Italian Canasta and Cut-Throat Canasta. This new pocket-sized, 16-page pamphlet teaches all these variations in a few minutes, simply by pointing out how each differs from the basic game of Canasta. The leaflet also contains Official Canasta Rules, a condensation of the International Code, Laws of Canasta — to satisfy the die-hards. For your free copy of "Canasta Variations," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Playing Card Association, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17.

* * *

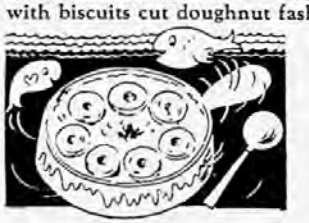
MAKE SAUSAGE-PINEAPPLE TOWERS, a delicious combination of bulk sausage and canned pineapple slices, this way: Form the sausage into eight flat patties, a little larger than the pineapple slices. Partially cook the patties in a skillet, browning well on both sides. Spread the pineapple lightly with prepared mustard and lay them on the sausage cakes. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Baste with a little pineapple syrup.

* * *

DAYS OF PLANNING AND DOING are here again. Time to plan what you'll be wearing for the festivities that begin about Thanksgiving Day. More important, it's time now to protect your skin from wintry winds that work havoc with your hands. Using Angel Skin, the new Pond's hand lotion, that heals chapped skin while it smooths away roughness and redness, is the best bit of "doing" for beauty assurance during the holidays.

* * *

THIS NEW ENGLAND FAVORITE, CREAMY CODFISH AND FLUFFY BISCUITS, makes you think of the clear, frosty days of a "down East" winter, doesn't it? A modern version — made from salt cod, of course — is baked in a casserole with biscuits cut doughnut fashion.



BAKED CREAM COD WITH BISCUITS

1 11½-oz. can salt codfish
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. flour
1½ cups milk
½ tsp. pepper
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
Few drops lemon juice

Open can of salt codfish and drain. Melt butter, stir in flour and add milk. Cook while stirring until smooth and thickened. Butter a baking dish and fill with alternate layers of codfish and white sauce. Season with pepper, parsley and lemon juice. Top with biscuits cut with a doughnut cutter. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) until biscuits are done, 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

SAFETY RECORD

September, 1954

STATISTICS

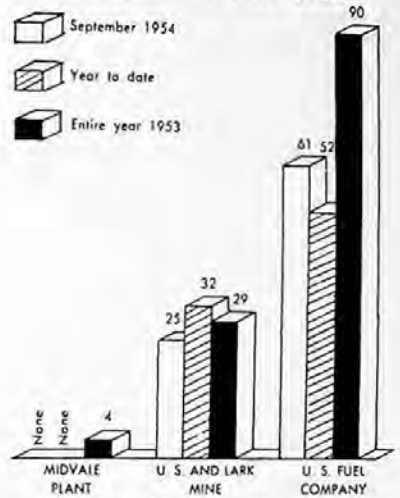
No. of Lost Time Accidents

1954—	September	Year to Date
Midvale Plant	0	0
U. S. and Lark Mine	3	32
U. S. Fuel Company	2	14

1953—	September	Year to Date
Midvale Plant	1	3
U. S. and Lark Mine	0	27
U. S. Fuel Company	4	32

ACCIDENT BAROMETER

Rate Per Million Man Hours



SEPTEMBER INJURIES

U. S. and Lark Mine

While a miner was drilling, a slab fell out of the back and struck him fracturing two vertebra.

A mucker was cleaning loose rock from the collar of a hole being drilled when the steel broke and a piece of the steel struck him in the face, fracturing his cheek bone.

A timberman, using an axe, severed the tendons of his left thumb when the blade glanced and struck his hand.

U. S. Fuel Company

While a workman was placing the nips on the trolley wire an electric arc occurred causing flash burns to both his eyes.

A piece of coal fell off a loaded car and struck a motorman on the foot fracturing two metatarsal bones.

* * *

"Yes, I got two orders on my first day as a salesman."

"Fine. What were they?"

"Get out and stay out."

PUT YOUR HEART IN SAFETY!

Take accident prevention work seriously. Learn the causes of accidents and how to prevent them.

Know and obey the rules of the company and the State mining laws.

Report unsafe conditions and practices to your supervisor.

If in doubt—do more—not less than is required for safety.

* * *

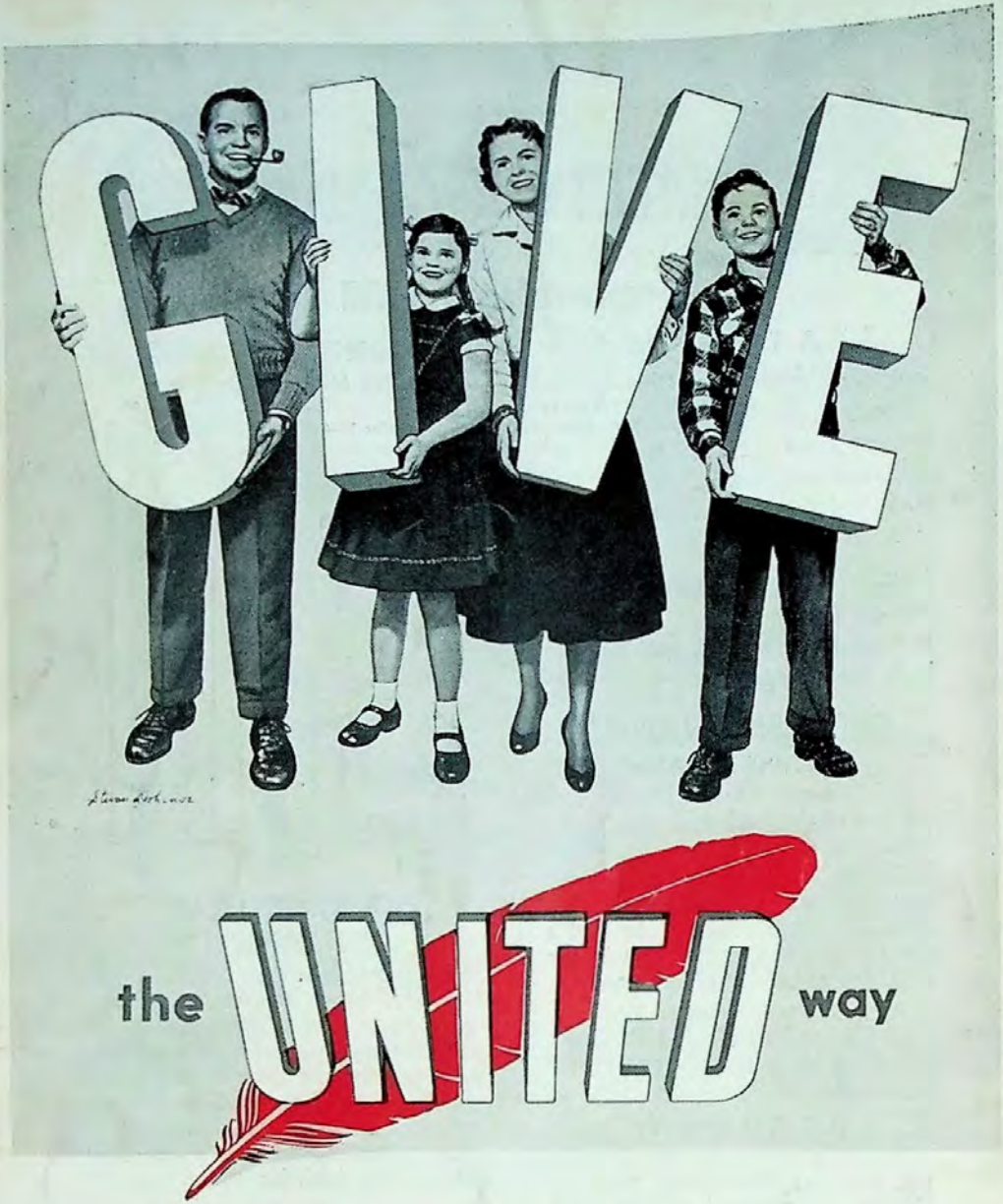
DID YOU KNOW

That the American public spends $1 billion a year on cosmetics but only $300 million on eye-care?

That of the four primary taste sensations humans are most sensitive to the bitter taste?

That since the war, an average of more than 50,000 truck trailers have been produced yearly in the United States?

That a man is more disposed to stutter than a woman?



through your

Community Chest